WOCK HELP WORN-OUT LANDS

icing as much as you wish? This. my opinion, is the most important Dject the farmer has to deal with. oor lands mean poor crops, poor stock,

B poor farmer—and a poor State. The farmer who depends upon crop to support his family and buy his meat, flour, hay, horses and many other things, sooner or later will come to grief, it matters not what, in reason, the price of that one article is. This one-crop system is what is the matter with our, farmers. We need to diversify our crops more.

raise our own horses and mules, sheep, cattle, hogs and other five stock, to

to raise our own horses. We cannot afford to be paying from \$400 to \$600 per pair for horses and miles; every time you buy a pair out of the State you are making some other farm rich and putting money into some other man's pocket, and proportionately making your farm poor and taking money out of your own pocket. We ought to raise more poultry

And we must raise more meat. Keep more hogs on the farm and raise more cattle. Meat is too expensive to buy But in order to raise stock you will have to raise more feed for this stoc such as your land is best adapted t If you do this your farm will quick! If you do this your farm will quickly show the results, your land will get better and better each year, raising larger crops, thus enabling you to keep more stock and put more money your pocket. To do this will requ

This kind of farming will build up any country and make the farmer independent of any trust or monopoly. I know the difficulties in the way, for I know by experience. If you are going to succeed in farming, you must have cheap, fifteen hours a day, and pay for the privilege of doing it? The ideal condition is where you see fields growing the wards of the condition is where you see fields growing the wards of the condition is where you see fields growing the various crops such as the land is adapted to who wood should be chipped from over the part attacked, so as to expose the as this that is referred to when we say to the farmer and his wife, "Your emancipation is at hand."

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CONTROLLING A SHEEP PEST

There exists a good deal of differ-ence in opinion as to the particular "fly" responsible for the "maggoting" of sheep. It is popularly supposed to be caused by the common "blow fly" or "flesh fly." The exact kind of fly is.

favorite method of prevention, but dipping or sprinkling with a fluid prep-aration has largely superseded it as be-

Fly powders consist for the most part of mixtures of sulphur, arsenic, powdered hellebore, white lead alumicinnabar of antimony, prepared chalk, umber, American bole and whole oil, in various combinations and proportions, and some oid-fashioned farmers still cling to the use of such agents, but they are not nearly so effective as a reliable dip.

The "poison" bony frightens some, but properly prepared poisonous dips are perfectly safe if the ordinary care is used, which, of course includes rigid adherence to specific directions framed to insure safety and efficiency.

In order that it may be lasting as

In order that it may be lasting as well as efficient it seems almost neces sary that a dip should be poisonous

and such a dip, by remaining in the fleece, will, if employed in the early part of the season, confer immunity from the "fly" attack to a very great

from the "fly" attack to a very great extent, as well as prevent the development of the larvae.

Carbolic dips and other preparations of coal tar, although quite equal to killing any vermin which the sheep may harbor, are certainly very evanesticent, and their odor, on which they deliced for deterring the "fly," is quickly ollissipated. As they are nonnisonous

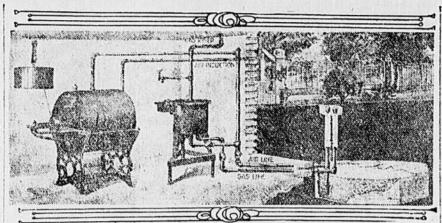
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For the protection of wounds, oxide

For the protection of wounds, oxide of zinc cintment, to which ten drops of carbolic acid have been added to each

ounce, or a mixture of flowers of sul-

AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT



A GAS OUTFIT FOR THE FARM.

ers raise their own supplies, and have some to sell to supply the local markets, are the most prosperous.

We need to fence our farms, and

There are a large number of agents material. we must keep live stock if we expect to have manure to go on our crops. In some districts shepherds carry with Without manure I believe it almost the sall a "fly-stone". This impossible to get our farms into a them what they call a "fly-stone." This high state of cultivation. By the keep- is merely a good-sized lump of perchic. ing of live stock on our farms, not ride of mercury or corrosive sublimate.

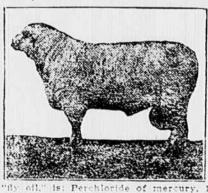
The deadly poison is generally wrapped farms, and get the fields in better con- in a piece of flannel and enclosed in a be that manura should be farms, and get the fields in better condition for growing better crops, but they will pay a profit to the owner. Our waste lands and hills should be fenced, and well stocked with growing cattle, horses and sheep, instead of being allowed to grow up and, in many cases, wash away.

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GAS FOR FARM HOMES

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The higher grade of gasoline required by the gas machine was dropped by very many refiners, and its high soil for asparagus. In fact, this cost and scarcity nearly proved fatal to it. One of the largest manufaction in the purchasing of large amounts of highly to it. One of the largest manufaction in the purchasing of large amounts of highly to it. One of the largest manufaction is not read to the stables as to treat affected animals.

posit of idle funds.

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town and seck a country home meant to give up most of the comforts of life and revert back to first principles. water from a spring or well and a drink from a gourd. Heat came from as any stock, and almost indispensable in building up my farm. They will that account, but the application of improve any land they graze upon; will such a powerful corrosive is unnecessively ever the fields, and put the land did antiseptle (probably the best we lamps. Cold halls and bedrooms in is a splen-the best we lamps. Cold halls and bedrooms in in fine condition for any crop. If there have), and is calculated to keep the winter and a house full of files in was no other profit I would consider wound healthy after the destruction summer were the rule. One by one that they pay me in preparing my land of the maggots, but a milder form is the most of these inconveniences were for crops. But they will pay in mut-cient in respect to producing asepsis. overcome, but there still remained two things which the city dweller possessthings which the city dweller possess-A popular dressing, commonly called ed that excited the envy of the farmelectric lights and city gas Prob-

farmers would select city gas rather than electricity on account of its wider usefulness, the beautiful white mantle light of gas being more restful to the eye than the electric light, and there are few things that elec-The Times-Dispatch told of the adapthat gas is also available to the farm-It is not a makeshift gas that light only. The up-to-date Southwill light only. The up-to-date Southern farmer wants to go the whole how or none. Summer cooking by gas quick water heating for laundry and bath and dairy purposes, the cheerful blaze of the gas log to warm and dry his feet after the hard day's labor and the gas steam radiator to take the chill so the gas steam radiator to take the chill by a chemist.

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cears by the gasoline situation as to be nearly driven from the market. Prior to the advent of the gasoline en-kine and the automobile, the problem with coal oil producers was to find a men of good habits started in market for the gasoline which they business twenty-five years were compelled to make in refining one with nothing and the other oil, one gallon being made for every At the six gallons of kerosene; but this was a large speedily changed with the growing demands of the motors, and the prob-

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Facts for Farmers, Stock Breeders, Poultry Raisers. Orchardists, Truckers and Gardeners ... Queries and Answer

highest quality. Yet this is not all. and marvels will apparently never cease. It is now announced by Secretary Lane, of the Department of the Interior, that the processes devised by Dr. Walter F. Rittman, chemical engineer of the Bureau of Mines, to procure gasoline and benzol at a much lower cost than that they are now obtained.

are about to be made public. so valuable that the United States government has determined that the ownership, which Dr. Rittman had freely ership, which Dr. Rittman had freely ting benefit from your labor. He who given to the people, should be per-plants a tree, blesses men, for somegiven to the people, should be perplants a tree, blesses a petuated to them, and to this end the times a hundred years. use of these processes will be coupled with the condition that the person using them will give to the public the benefit of such ideas along mechanical lines as they might conceive during the employment of the process.

It can readily be seen what this the gasoline gas industr-

which has suffered more than any other from the garoline situation.

The modern gasoline gas machine is a very different thing from the gaso-line gas machine of fifteen to eighteen years ago. At that time the Welsbach mantle had not been perfected, and illumination was given only by open burners. Gasoline gas, which, noropen burners. Gasoline gas, which, normally at 60 degrees temperature, consists of 15 per cent vapor and 85 per cent air, constantly changes its proportion according to the changes of temperature, warmer air absorbing more vapor and colder air condensing and depositing liquid gasoline. These changes required the free changes are considered to the changes of the changes required the frequent adjust-ment of burners. There were other objectionable features, all of which have happily overcome in the modern machine and the purchaser is guaranteed that he can get everything from it that he could get from city coal gas and at an equally low cost. These machines are placed by the insurance authorities in Class A, which

means that they are regarded from an insurance viewpoint as the least dangerous type of gas machine. advantage about it all is that not less than a dozen factories in the country are making these gas outfits for farmers, and, therefore, the competition is great. "You pay your money and take your choice."

BRIEF NOTES THOUGHT OUT BY THE WAYSIDE

Fresh-air poultry houses are increas-ing in favor. They are simple, as a rule. The south side open, with a heavy curtain to keep out the snow, heavy curtain to keep out the and a screen to keep out the mints." Such a house permits mints." Such a house permits plenty of fresh air for the fowls.

Scald the drinking vessels in poultry yard often, so they will not harbor disease germs.

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Tea has been used as a beverage in China more than 2,000 years.

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A bed composed of castor plants in the middle, then tall-growing cannas, and a row of elephant ear Caladiums, Every garden should have an herb

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Advice to Boys.

Don't be careless of your personal appearance, as it counts for much, either for or against you. Not that you kept up favorable impressions. must always wear expensive clothing, but the little details are important, Clean hands and face, combed hair

asoline and benzol at a much lower ost than that they are now obtained. It is a noble deed to perform an act that you are not sure you will read to be ever reap a benefit from, while you

person DEMAND FOR WHEAT HAS NOT YET APPEARED

Much Grain Will Be Forced on Mar-kets of World and Lower Prices

of ing without a doubt, that many pro-ing ducers of this grain are in need of money, and that as rapidly as wheat is in condition for movement it will be sent to points of distribution. as the buying power is now centered in one concern, and it is feared that the price will be made by the buying

There are some in the wheat trade There are some in the wheat trade of Chicago who believe that prices are likely to do better. It is said that at least two of the larger speculators who were rampant bears on the market have switched to the buying side after having taken profits on an enormous line of wheat which was put out some time ago at a much higher level than now prevails. James A. Patten is said to be friendly to wheat and W. R. Linn is also said to be friendly to that grain.

The condition of the growing corn

erop in Kansas is said to be the lowest in twenty years. This condition is 65. A great deal of territory in the corn belt has yet to be replanted, and unless this replanting is accomplished within a short time it will be too late to escape the frosts of next fall.

Bearish sentiment is to be seen in the oats market. There is short interest in both the There is a larg September delivery, and old oats are scarce. Crop complaints are a little more numerous, as there is rank growth and lodging and smut and blight are reported in important sec

Receipts of hogs at leading Western markets have been somewhat disap-pointing. Hogs are now somewhere around the top level for the season. Provisions are rather slow, and while the demand for meats is fair, the lard market is dull.

CLAIMS ARE PRESENTED

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By D. C. PORTEOUS, Secretary,
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Office of Collector of City Taxes, City Hall, Room 107.

City Taxes

inclusive.
Failure to pay all or one-half in Failure to pay all or one-half in June incurs a penalty of 5 per cent on the whole amount, and if not paid before September 1, the collector is required by ordinance to levy, with costs added.

All males 21 years of age, all persons (male or female) who own personal property, and all parties conducting business in the city of Richmond (of whatever nature) are assessed.

These taxes can be paid for the year 1916 between September 1 and December 31, 1915, without penalty.

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31, 1915.

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Crop prospects, May railroad earn-

WEEKLY COTTON REVIEW

NEW ORLEANS, June 27 .- The tradig of the week was against values it the cotton market. Selling was stimu-lated by favorable crop and weather accounts and by expectations of bearish bureau reports this coming week, while the first July notices caused much liquidation of long cotton. The close was a net loss of 21 to 23 points. Easier spot markets and increased offerings helped to work against the price of futures, and the bearish belief was that pressure to sell spot cotton in the interior was induced by firsthand knowledge of favorable crop

development. Steadying influences were constant covering of short cotton and the heavy kets of World and Lower Prices
Are in Sight.

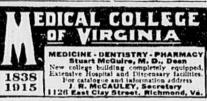
CHICAGO, June 27.—The demand for lew wheat has yet to put in an early week the trade will be mainly occur new wheat has yet to put in an appearance and conditions point to still lower prices for this grain. A great Sentiment Beems more bearish than the process of the process o deal of new wheat will be forced upon bullish in regard to the coming reports. the markets of the world and condi-tions are most likely to favor the buying side. The harvesting of wheat is moving rapidly northward, and already considerable of this grain has been abled to the condition was 79.6. been shipped from the thrasher, show- and in the big crop year of 1911 it

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